

Two Auditoriums Being Renovated

New curtains were installed in both Russell and Porter auditoriums last week.

Curtains, which were in Russell auditorium, were almost completely destroyed by fire recently. Porter auditorium, which is in the new addition to the Fine Arts building, was equipped with curtains for the first time since its completion this fall. Black shades are also being put in Porter auditorium to facilitate its use for visual education.

In addition to new curtains, Russell Auditorium received a completely new stage setting. Redecoration included: a deep wine velvet grand drape; a gray concert curtain; black and gray cyclorama; royal blue ledge between grand drape and concert curtain.

OPK To Sponsor Silver, China Exhibit

A silver and china exhibit with over 100 current patterns of silver flatware will be sponsored by OPK, February 5-9. The displays will be furnished by the Walter R. Thomas Jewelry Co.

Mr. Thomas of Atlanta, will be on the campus one day to give a lecture on silver and silver patterns.

Among the displays will be a table arranged with the complete place settings as appropriate to the silver. Sterling silver serving pieces will also be shown.

The exhibit will be open to all students and the public. Location of the exhibit and the time of Mr. Thomas' lecture will be announced later.

Staff Selects Ten Big News Stories On Campus For 1944

Revision of the Constitution of CGA was recently ranked as the outstanding story of the year on the GSCW campus by members of the Colonnade editorial board.

A mimeographed extra edition of the Colonnade was delivered to the students before breakfast one morning after the new constitution was accepted by the Faculty Committee on Student Relations.

The nine remaining stories selected were not ranked according to importance. They are:

Establishing dormitory codes in underclassmen residences. Winter quarter, 1944, was the first time that underclass halls had been permitted to set up a code of living.

Organization of the GSCW chapter of the League of Women Voters.

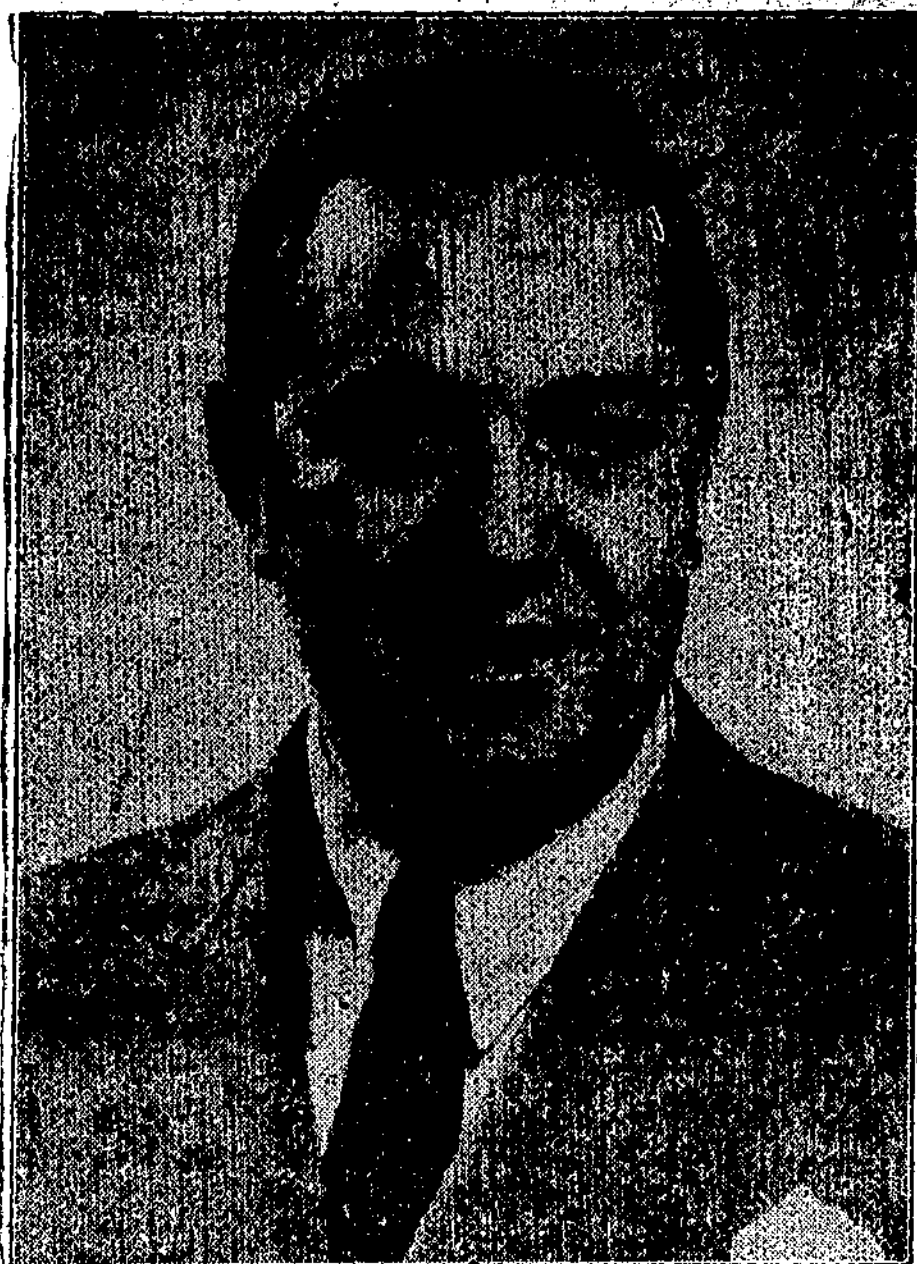
Appearance of Robert St. John on campus Fall quarter 1944, when he invited the entire audience to help with the reconstruction of Europe.

GSCW was one of the first colleges to sponsor world brotherhood by inviting Perry Salto to lecture and visit on the campus during the Spring of 1944.

Vol. XX. No. 6.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia.

January 24, 1945.



Kipnis, Baritone Of Metropolitan Opera, To Sing Here January 24

Alexander Kipnis, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing in Russell Auditorium, Wednesday, January 24, under the auspices of the Milledgeville Concert Association.

European-born, Mr. Kipnis is famous for his interpretations of roles like King Marke, in "Tristan and Isolde," and Guernemanz, in "Parsifal." He graduated from the Conservatory in Warsaw with high honors.

Oddly enough, he began his operatic career in prison. He was in Berlin when World War I was declared and interned by the Germans. While idly singing one day, he was overheard by a German Colonel who was so impressed he made arrangements for the director of the Wiesbaden State Opera to hear Kipnis. The result was a five year contract, with Kipnis maintaining the dual role of opera star and prisoner, performing evenings and reporting to the police daytimes.

Mr. Kipnis has made thousands of recordings, including special recordings of Franz Schubert songs as well as special albums for the Hugo Wolf and Brahms Song Societies.

890 Students Enrolled Here This Quarter

Student enrollment for this quarter is approximately 890, according to incomplete figures.

The number enrolled has dropped slightly this quarter due to the departure of 48 Cadet Nurses after the completion of their training here.

The numbers in the classes are approximately as follows: Freshman, 306; sophomore, 213; junior, 139; and senior 143.

Waves To Return Sanford, March 1

The U. S. Naval Training School (SK-W) will return Sanford Hall to the college authorities on March 1, 1945. Until the training school is decommissioned on May 28, 1945, the other dormitories will be vacated gradually as the remaining six companies graduate.

Cast Selected For Production Feb. 21-22

The cast of characters for "Quality Street," which will be presented by the College Theater on February 21-22, has been announced following try-outs last week.

The cast will be as follows: Miss Phoebe—Pat Ingle; Miss Susan—JoAnne Matthews; Miss Willoughby—Margaret Anderson; Miss Fanny—Marian Daniel; Miss Henrietta—Virginia Brazel.

Patty—Libby Hayes; Charlotte—Ann Thompson; Isabella—Kittie Burrus. Members of the production staff have also been selected. They are:

Assistant Director—Jeyce Edmunds; Technical Director—Beverly Adams; Stage Manager—Lucille Finney; Property Managers—Helen Potts and Nada Street; Light Manager—Ann Starr; Publicity Manager—Martha Carpenter; House Manager—Grace Womble; Business Manager—Pat Ingle.

GSCW, GMC Dance For Paralysis Fund

With the GMC Kaydettes furnishing the music, students of GMC and GSCW will dance for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis fund at the Annual President's Birthday Ball, Friday, January 26, in the gym. Admission will be by contribution to the fund which is used for research and treatment in the infantile paralysis field.

J. H. Dewberry is the chairman of the Birthday Ball for Baldwin county. Serving with him as committee chairmen are:

Miss Ethel Adams, General Committee; Miss Betty Lippman and Miss Patsy Malcolm, Decorations; Mrs. Bernice E. McCullar, Publicity; Miss Iva Chandler, Arrangements; a group from GMC, Music; Miss Alethea Whitney, Program.

The dance on Friday night which is for the students of GSCW and GMC and their dates will last from 8-12 p.m. Intermission is to be from 10-10:30, at which time refreshments may be secured.

Dress may be either formal or semi-formal.

A great event is one of regret and joy. Dr. Wells regrets, "that we won't have the honor of training women for the service of our country," but he is joyful at having more room. Dr. Wells said:

"It is satisfying that the officials have always been cooperative and understanding of our problems. I'm also proud of our students for working with the WAVES and getting along with them in harmony. It has been a great privilege to have thousands of girls from all over the nation come here and know something of GSCW."

"The presence of the training station on the campus has helped in many ways. It was through the help of the Navy that the college was able to erect the music building, the addition to the physical education building, and the new laundry."

Chief of Navy Personnel, Randall Jacobs, to President Wells writes, "The Navy is deeply appreciative of the contributions made by the Georgia State College for Women to the war effort in furnishing facilities and services for training Navy personnel."

Seniors, of course, will move into the new dormitories. The problem of distribution from that point is yet to be solved.

The World This Week

Encouragement comes for the Eastern European front with the news that Russian armies are advancing on wide fronts. Latest reports announced that the Red Army is now 156 miles from Berlin.

Southern Congressmen are attempting to counteract President Roosevelt's appointment of Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce by relieving that post of some of its power.

The Ledo Road, connecting India and China by Burma has been completely cleared of Japanese as announced by Lt. General Daniel Sultan, commander of India-Burma operations.

Allied air forces knocked out more than 1,000 German vehicles as enemy forces were trying to pull out of a position between Allied and Russian forces.

Moses Presented In Harp Concert

Appreciation Hour presented Hazel Ione Moses, charming young American harpist, in Russell Auditorium Wednesday, January 17.

Miss Moses is a gifted player with a wide experience in concert, radio, club, and church work in this country, Europe and the Near East. She has studied in Europe and America with the best teachers. She attended Hunter College. After receiving her bachelor of arts degree, she continued her studies abroad with Henrietta Remie, celebrated French harpist.

Beautiful and vivacious, Hazel Ione Moses presented an exquisite picture to the eye and transcendent melody to the ear as her wizardry called forth superb music from her lovely instrument.

She is Associate Professor of Harp at Westhampton College, Richmond, Va., and during the past five years has played at many Southern universities.

Soph Dance Features Wonderland Theme

"Alice in Wonderland" lived again as the theme of the Sophomores' ball Saturday night from 8-12.

The guests danced to the music of the Emory Collegians in the midst of figurines of Tweedle-dum and Tweedledee, Humpty Dumpty and others. On the walls were paper figures of Alice, the King and Queen of Hearts, and Alice with the mouse.

A rabbit page led the sophomores in the lead-out through a book representing the familiar fairy tale.

Cade of Cochran Field were the guests of the sophomore class.

Basketball intramurals are now being played each Monday and Wednesday afternoons in the gym.



Helen Howe, Monologist, Author, Will Be Presented In Concert, Feb. 2

Helen Howe, distinguished monologist and author of "The Whole Heart," which was a 1944 best-seller, will appear in Russell Auditorium February 2, under the auspices of the Milledgeville Concert Association.

Miss Howe has toured from California to London and has presented special shows in the White House and at the home of the Duke and Duchess of Kent in London.

She wrote all her own sketches, and about a year ago published her first novel, "The Whole Heart," which went from the presses direct to the best-seller lists. She has since completed a novel with a background of New England and the Far West.

The Monologist was born in Boston where three of her Quincy ancestors, on her mother's side,

were mayors of the city, and one, a President of Harvard University. Her father, M. A. DeWolfe Howe, is a renowned biographer of the Duke and Duchess of Kent in London.

She wrote all her own sketches, and about a year ago published her first novel, "The Whole Heart," which went from the presses direct to the best-seller lists. She has since completed a novel with a background of New England and the Far West.

The Monologist was born in Boston where three of her Quincy ancestors, on her mother's side,

Miss Howe attended a fashionable boarding school, had the usual "coming-out," joined the Junior League and spent a year at Radcliffe. She had always wanted to act and this desire was gratified first by studying in Paris at the salon of George Vitreux.

Later at the Theatre Guild School of Acting, fulfilling an assignment to work out "character studies," Miss Howe wrote (Continued on Page Three)

SELECT YOUR VALENTINES FROM THE COMPLETE STOCK AT ROSES

Bell's Beauty Shop
New Permanent Wave Machine of Newest Type Has Been Added
We Use Best Chemicals
Call Bell's

IF YOU WANT THE BEST
Shop At E. E. Bell's

Dean Taylor Announces 104 Students Qualifying For Fall Dean's List

According to an announcement from the office of Dean Hoy Taylor, 104 students made the Dean's List average for Fall Quarter.

In this group the seniors lead with 22 percent of the class on the list; juniors, 17 percent; sophomores, 7 percent; freshmen, 7 percent. The Cadet Nurse group, which is not on campus this quarter, placed 10 percent on the list.

The academic requirement for the Dean's List is an average of 4.0 quality points per course. The students fulfilling the requirement for fall quarter were: Freshmen: Mary Ann Allen, Betty Hanes, Beverly Jean Doherty, Carol Jean Cason, Margaret Evelyn Cheesing, Frances Grace Griffin, Carolyn Hancock, Betty Hanes, Carolyn Ruth Hendrix, Rita Virginia Holmes.

Catherine Leathers, Edith Winifred Lewis, Gladys Marie Lowman, Margaret Louise Lynn, Kate McLaurin, Miriam Massey, Mary Helen Mitchell, Susie Priscilla Neves.

Mary Elizabeth Owens, Virginia Clair Phillips, Martha Louise Ramsey, Patricia Rostey, Mary Helen Sperry, Evelyn Stanton, Gene Love Strickland.

Marion Trawick, Mary Virginia Twiley, Gethen Waldrep, Doris Pauline Warren, Florence Elizabeth Waters, Eva Jean Whitaker, Sophomores: Mabel Ruth Allmond, Ella Jane Beckham, Mary Elizabeth Brantley, Barbara Burch, Betty Wood Calloway, Janet Fowler, Emma Catherine Jones.

Mary Ann King, Jeanette McCoy, Sarah Elizabeth Mallard, Ikella Odom, Minniebell Powell, Dorothy Branch Smith, Rebecca Carolyn Strickland, Virginia Sutton.

Junior: Marion Bessant, Lucia Boze, Virginia Ruth Brazel, Jacquelyn Burton, Mary Lonnie Dixon, Emily Ann Chapman, Martha Emma Clark.

Helen Gray Crowell, Martha Edwards, Dorothy Gassett, Betty Gooden, Gloria Hamilton, Virginia Harrison, Frances Croome Hines.

Patsy Ann Ingle, Mary Catherine Longford, Beatrice McCormack, Helen Matthews, Cicely A. Parker, Elizabeth Sheve, Elsie Standard, Carrie Jones Swinson, Senior: Betty Lee Anderson, Mary Louise Bobo, Marguerite Russell Bowden, Betty Boyd, Roslyn Brynum, Carolyn Jeannell Cox, David Loryne Daniel, Gladys Willene Davis.

Catherine DuPre, Anne Estes, Helen Hall, Jane Harrell, Sara Frances Henderson, Annette Hodges, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Catherine McClain, Eula, Mae McCraw, Mary Nancy Martin.

Joanne Hayes Persons, Ann Pinkston, Helen Powell, Bronnie Price, Sarah Rudolph, Carolyn Smith, Gladys Smith, Charlotte Youmans.

Cadet Nurses: Betty Mae Cooper, Mildred Lines, Mrs. Cynthia McCarty, Eunice Vinson.

Seventeen girls have become new members of Tumbling Club following tryouts.

Vera Massey, Maggie Ruth Murray, Mary Flannery O'Connor, Elizabeth M. Odom.

Wedding bells still are ringing for GSCW girls. Santa brought both Carolyn Cox and Annette Hodges these wedding rings and "I do" ceremonies before Christmas. "Ode," now Mrs. Davis is back in Atkinson, but Annette is in California with him.

News Briefs

The proceeds from the Sixth War Bond Drive held on campus previous to Christmas during the nation wide campaign totaled \$915.

The hour for the weekly Appreciation Hour on campus has been changed to 7:30 p.m.

Carolyn Hancock and Becky Wall were appointed by Student Council Wednesday to contact various community organizations concerning possible improvement of motion picture programs.

Mrs. Margaret Meaders is recuperating in her Beeson apartment following a serious operation at the Baldwin Memorial Hospital.

A standard code pledge was adopted by Student Council at the last meeting. This pledge will be used hereafter by dormitories living under a code.

New slate boards have been installed in the classrooms of Parks Hall.

Spectrum staff has requested that students turn in all snapshots of campus scenes to the Spectrum office by the last of January. Snapshots are especially urged to submit pictures. The prints should have the name and box number or room number of the owner.

The Faculty Committee on Student Relations and the Student Council had the quarterly dinner and meeting, January 10.

Corp. J. Wilson Comer, former GSCW faculty member, is at home on furlough visiting his wife.

Hours for study hall have been changed to 7:30-9:00, 9:15-10:30.

Juniors won the volleyball intramurals in a recent bout with the seniors. In previous games the juniors defeated the freshmen, while the sophomores lost to the seniors.

Seventeen girls have become new members of Tumbling Club following tryouts.

Vera Massey, Maggie Ruth Murray, Mary Flannery O'Connor, Elizabeth M. Odom.

Wedding bells still are ringing for GSCW girls. Santa brought both Carolyn Cox and Annette Hodges these wedding rings and "I do" ceremonies before Christmas. "Ode," now Mrs. Davis is back in Atkinson, but Annette is in California with him.

Seventeen girls have become new members of Tumbling Club following tryouts.

Vera Massey, Maggie Ruth Murray, Mary Flannery O'Connor, Elizabeth M. Odom.

Wedding bells still are ringing for GSCW girls. Santa brought both Carolyn Cox and Annette Hodges these wedding rings and "I do" ceremonies before Christmas. "Ode," now Mrs. Davis is back in Atkinson, but Annette is in California with him.

Nostalgic Theme Pin-up Favorite



Nostalgic pictures now vie with glamour-girl art as servicemen's pin-up favorites. Instead of photos of scantily-clad actresses and artists' sketches with the accent on legs—which dominated barracks' walls in the early days of the war—the fighting men are turning to pictures which remind them of home. Requests from servicemen for free colored reproductions of the "Back Home for Keeps" series, produced by a silverplate company, have necessitated several extra paintings. Typical is the painting reproduced here, showing a sailor "back home for keeps" with his bride. Even more responsive have been the wives, sweethearts, mothers and sisters of the fighting men, who see in the paintings the portrayal of their dreams. Requests for copies are averaging nearly 5,000 a week.

JESIE'S JIVES

By HELEN MATTHEWS

All was wonderful at the Sophomore wonderland ball last Saturday night. Eulalia Webb, class president, was wearing a becoming dress of champagne net and brown tulle. She and Harold Duxon led out through the "Wonderland Book."

Glanced here and there were Pete Chapman looking quite lovely in a yellow net dress and Anna Logan, in a beautiful black and white ensemble.

Marion Barber and Susan Hancock both dressed in black were escorted by two dashing young lieutenants. Joan Smith looked vivacious in a red velvet dress and Mary Goble looked sweet and demure in a dress of yellow net. Elizabeth Phillips was seen jitter-bugging with her date Edmund Murray.

Elizabeth's red hair was set off by her black net and taffeta dress while Edmund wore Uncle Sam's Navy Blue. Harriet Little was wearing a beautiful black and blue combination and Mary Elizabeth Brantley looked striking in a dress with black velvet and blue and red tiered taffeta skirt. Carolyn Harris was seen between dances talking with her brother John, a tall handsome first lieutenant. Miriam Bailey wore a red and black taffeta dress. She and her date, Lt. Jeff Gillespie made quite a handsome couple.

Wedding bells still are ringing for GSCW girls. Santa brought both Carolyn Cox and Annette Hodges these wedding rings and "I do" ceremonies before Christmas. "Ode," now Mrs. Davis is back in Atkinson, but Annette is in California with him.

WOOTEN'S BOOK STORE
Headquarters For
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

36 Student Teachers Receive Assignments

According to an announcement from the Department of Education, 36 students are student teaching this quarter.

They are: Nursery School: Maing Johnson and Marie Leveret; Kindergarten: Elsie Parker; First grade: Carolyn Cox; Second grade: Maudelene Jackson and Gladys Culpepper; Third grade: Clara Mae Redd and S. Kathryn Abbott; Sixth grade: Henri Sims.

Music: Martha Ruth Howard, Mary E. Johnson, Mary Hancock and Evelyn Echols.

Eighth Grade English: Mary Martin and Laurelle Hardman; Ninth Grade English: Mary Boyd and Mary Joy Brewster; Business English: Josephine Hurt; 11th English: Mary Elizabeth Anderson.

First Year Short-hand: Betty Lee Anderson; First Year Typing: Elsie Washburn; General Business: Gladys Davis.

Spanish II: Marjorie Biscoe; 11th Grade American Culture: Grace Womble, Evelyn Andrews and Frances Eubanks; Chemistry: Kathryn Donnon; Physical Education: Kate McKemie; Home Economics: Helen Powell and D. Loryne Daniel.

Home Economics Apprentice Centers: Sara Frances Henderson, Metter, Vera A. Massey, Metter, Catherine H. Johnson, Metter, Mildred Sauls, Metter, Marylou Nashit, Metter, and Mrs. Ruth Walker Barwick, Metter.

Candy Poles, Tinted Walls Glamorize P.O.

It all began with a new door. Many of us were proud of this factor which lessened confusion going to and from our much awaited source of news and good snacks. However, we were overjoyed to find upon our arrival after Christmas that this door led into a very sophisticated two-tone blue lobby. And on into the student union we marched, to find a green and ivory room with the striped poles which have been said to remind one of Christmas candy.

Some other remarks have been gathered from the students: "This lobby makes it look more like home." "The whole business has a more pleasant atmosphere." "Reminds me of the home-town canteen."

Compliments of
HALL MUSIC COMPANY

Select One of Those
Lovely Sweater and
Skirt Outfits from
THE G&L DRESS SHOP

Y To Sponsor Eddy, Lecturer, On Present Day World Crisis

Sherwood Eddy, author, lecturer, and world traveler, will speak on Russia, February 12, in Russell Auditorium. Mr. Eddy's visit on campus will be sponsored by YMCA.

The speaker has first-hand information of many battlefields. Maudelene Jackson and Gladys Culpepper, Third grade; Clara Mae Redd and S. Kathryn Abbott; Sixth grade: Henri Sims.

Music: Martha Ruth Howard, Mary E. Johnson, Mary Hancock and Evelyn Echols.

Eighth Grade English: Mary Martin and Laurelle Hardman; Ninth Grade English: Mary Boyd and Mary Joy Brewster; Business English: Josephine Hurt; 11th English: Mary Elizabeth Anderson.

HELEN HOWE TO BE PRESENTED HERE

(Continued from Page Two)

So fresh and original were they, and so brilliantly did she interpret them, that her director was convinced that here was a talent of a unique kind that should be developed along its own special line. And so Miss Howe decided to work out her career alone, and portray those characters which she herself would create.

A graduate of Yale in 1901, Mr. Eddy worked fifteen years among students of India. He was then called to be Secretary for Asia for the YMCA and for many years engaged with Dr. John R. Moton in work with students.

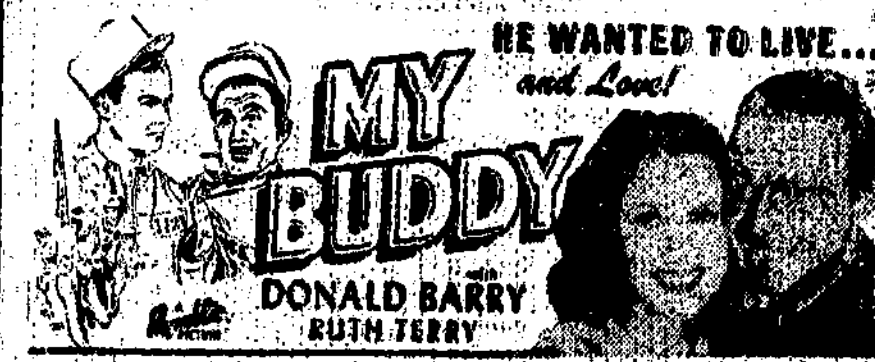
The speaker will lecture, February 1 at 8:30 p.m. and February 2 at 10:30 a.m.

CAMPUS THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



SATURDAY



SUNDAY ONLY



MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Why Don'tcha Do Right?

Courtesy, like every other virtue, begins at home. Our home for at least three-fourths of the year is GSCW.

The four years spent here can be used profitably in putting into practice the manners which we were exposed to prior to the time when we came to college. Knowing the correct and courteous thing to do is only half the story. Doing that is what really matters. And doing it with the ease that comes only from long usage is a goal well worth attaining.

Good manners on campus might well begin in the dining hall. Courtesy in the dining hall is not rushing in and waiting impatiently while the blessing is sung; coming crassly as if for a tacky party; eating as though you were in solitary confinement where no one would see you; and treating your waitress as you wouldn't want to be treated.

The Student Union is not the place to plot a course for your box and then step on anyone who happens to cross path; to park an inch from the mail boxes, thereby preventing at least a dozen people from seeing whether they have any mail or not; to stay in a booth so long that those who have bought food at the counter must stand while they are eating; and to throw paper napkins on the floor when waste paper baskets are within reach.

Most Jessies observe the rules, but the few who don't are comparable to the few spotted apples that ruin the carload. Let's don't let it be said that Jessies are discourteous, either on or off the campus.



"Do you have any books the faculty doesn't particularly recommend?"

Editorial Briefs

The old woman who lived in the shoe had so many children that she didn't know what to do; but here's another one. GSCW has so many clubs that it doesn't know what to do.

We would like to make a suggestion that clubs with associated interests voluntarily combine. This is definitely a matter that can be solved by student action.

The Colonnade is ready to give three cheers for the club that starts the ball rolling in this combined movement.

Do Your Carrots Taste Different Lately?

Did you know that 45.5 percent of the student body does not like squash while 90 percent likes corn? You may not even know that 45 percent wear glasses, and 20 percent take cold easily.

These are some of the results of a survey made by the advanced institutional management class on the relation of food to health. They took this survey of a cross section of the student body and their conclusions and summaries give the health status of the average GSCW girl in relation to the food she eats.

There seems to be very little wrong with appetites because 99.1 per cent have good or excellent appetites though 45 percent don't eat carrots and 58 percent don't eat asparagus.

22.5 percent have gained weight since coming to school. In one of their special case studies of one girl who was overweight, these conclusions were drawn from the survey:

She never eats green leafy vegetables, dislikes asparagus and lemons and eats fruits and drinks milk only occasionally. She always eats all breads, candies, desserts, and other carbohydrate food. As a result she is much overweight, extremely nervous and takes colds easily.

So these institutional management girls say not only "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," and "health is wealth," but "Pop-eye has the right idea."

Music Believed To Have Possibilities As Strong Propaganda

LOS ANGELES —(ACP)— In the conquest of Germany, the democracies must not overlook the tremendous influence of music as propaganda, believes Dr. Walter H. Rutsamen, assistant professor of music on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

The Nazis have used German music as a means of preparing the ground for political and economic agreements, or to stimulate an aggressive nationalism in German settlements outside the Reich and in foreign countries. They sent opera companies and orchestras through the Balkans to persuade the people that national socialism and German culture were one and the same thing. The German colonies in Argentina have festivals of German folk songs, some which are based on out and out Nazi texts.

"The Democracies must make every effort to prevent the fostering of exaggerated nationalism through German music, and at the same time, provide a background for national music," Rutsamen declares.

Back the Attack!
BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

Jobs Go Round And Round; Out Come Lab Technicians, Teachers

If you are interested in being a teacher, in being a lab technician, in being a policewoman, or in holding a position in the House of Seagram, turn your footsteps toward the placement bureau where Mr. W. T. Knox and Mary Stubbs can give you aid that will kill or cure (mostly cure) all your employment problems.

Requirement Number One is fill out countless number of papers...for the files. With these papers come an adieu to sleep and hello to the midnight oils.

Sometime later when you return with your papers, Mary nods in sympathy as she hears of the hows and whys of all the troubles preceding the return of those papers. She then adds another name to the long list of would-be bread winners.

And the variety of requests that pour in. Calls for social workers, teachers, chemists, lab technicians, teachers, recreational leaders, police women, stenographers, teachers, secretaries, claim adjusters, dietitians, and more teachers. Recently around 1500 calls have come for teachers of all types and from all places.... Tennessee, Georgia, the Carolinas, Alabama, Florida, and even Oregon, Michigan and Pennsylvania. Many and varied are the requests.

Once a superintendent wrote asking a teacher over thirty. He considered that to be best in his school because the rest of the faculty members were over thirty.

However, sometimes the students think that actually their future employers are most inconsiderate. Take the case of Susie Jane.

After waiting for long days for the good news that she was being considered, Susie Jane was called from bed at the unearthly hour of nine on rainy morning for an interview with the inevitable employer.

Susie Jane weakly remembered that her hair was drooping, her nail polish was chipped, and her

teeth were chattering while her domineering self reminded her that "the man is here today, and gone tomorrow."

Only after the notice arrives stating that Susie Jane Blank has been accepted for the position for which she applied, does Susie Jane believe that the interview wasn't so bad at all. For then she has that glad feeling...why she's a working woman.

13 Students Live In Management Homes

Thirteen students are living in the Home Management Houses this quarter. They are:

Tigner—Annie Maud Bailey, Louise Bobo, Yvonne Hartley, Marie Mitchell, Jo Moore, Bobbye Rober's, and Mae Whitehead. Vinson—Jane West Fretz, Jean Miller, Lonnie Lee Smith, Mc-Kneely, Myra Nell Parkerson, Agnes Walton, and Eugenia Hollingsworth Wilson.

Meaders' Pictures Adorn Two Colleges Offices

The COLONNADE and Student Council are proud possessors of two of Miss Margaret Meaders' paintings.

"Autumn," a tree-lined lane in the autumnal colors was given to the COLONNADE office by Miss Meaders. She presented her "Cypress Cove," a cypress-circled inlet with deep blues and greens to Student Council.

Miss Meaders is the adviser to both groups.

The COLONNADE

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

Published every other week during the school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Entered as second class mail matter, October 30, 1928, in the post office, Milledgeville, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Jeanne Power..... Editor-in-Chief
June Jones..... Associate Editor
Helen Crotwell..... Managing Editor
Betty Torrey..... News Editor
Hazel Smith..... Literary Editor
Helen Matthews..... Feature Editor
Mary Flannery O'Connor..... Art Editor
Grace Womble..... Exchange Editor
Martha Giles..... Typist
Editorial Assistants: Margaret Ann Barnes, Chris Davis, June Davis, Laurelle Hardman, Mildred Johnson, Betty Jones, Hazel Langford, Catherine Leathers, Jay McCoy, Elizabeth Walters.

BUSINESS STAFF

Minnie Bell Powell..... Business Manager
Janie Bagwell..... Assistant Business Manager
Evangeline Mayes..... Circulation Manager
Business Assistants: Alice Bagley, Peggy Ball, Audrey Mobley